I should like to go home to my mother. Give me that goose ?" my wages,"

The master answered--"You have served me truly and well, Jack: as the service, so shall the

reward be." With these words, he gave him a bag of heavy silver money that was as big as Jack's head .-Jack took out his pocket handkerchief, wrapped the bag up in it, put it upon his shoulder, and set | for that.' out on the road home. As he went along thus, always putting one leg before the other, a man came in sight, who trotted by briskly and fresh vice. upon a spirited horse.

thing riding is; there he sits as if he were in a age as to hear money jingling in your pocket breaking the front bone of his leg just above the and gets to the end of his journey he does'nt fortune. know how!"

The rider who had heard him, called out-"Well, Jack, why then do you trudge afoot?" and it galls me on the shoulder.'

"I tell you what," said the rider, stopping-"we will exchange. I give you my horse and 'How can you ask me?' said Jack. 'I shall you give me your bag.'

you it will be a deal of trouble to you. The rider jumped off, took the bag, and helped out the goose to him. Jack to mount. Then he put the reins into his hand, and said-"Now when you want to go very mon stone from the field which lay near him, "MASKED BATTERY" to which he called the The friends of the Union—the Union as framed and comen-

hand, and said—"Now when you want to go very fast, you must cluck with your tongue, and then call out 'Hupp, hupp!"

Jack was in a state of great joy as he sat on the horse, and rode along so bold and free. Af-

the horse, and rode along so bold and free. Af- careful of it!' ter a little while he thought he would go faster, Jack put the stone on his shoulder, and went on and he began to cluck with his tongue, and to call with a cheerful heart. His eyes glistened with out 'hupp, hupp!' The horse upon this started joy, and he said to himself-'All my wishes are suddenly off at a brisk trot, and before Jack was fulfilled, just as if I were a Sunday-child.' *aware of it, he was thrown off, and lying in a But now, as he had been upon his legs since ditch which separated the fields from the high break of day, he began to feel tired; he was Republican of the 18th., learns that all the princiroad. The horse would have run away had not a also worried by hunger, for he had eaten up pal mercantile houses of Richmond will send out countryman stopped it, who came along the road all his provisions at one meal, in joy over the an agent by the next steamer, to make arrangedriving a cow before him. Jack scrambled up, cow he had purchased. At least he could only and stood on his legs. But he was vexed, and get on with great difficulty, and was obliged to from England. said to the countryman, 'Riding is but a sorry rest every moment, The stone pressed heavily on joke, especially if you get hold of such a jade as him, and he could not help thinking what a good this, that kicks and throws you off, so that you thing it would be if just now he were not obliged understanding that it was a specimen of what could well nigh break your neck. I will never get on its to carry it. Like a snail, he came crawling into be done by the author, and that if other producback again. That's the best of your cow; you a field to rest and refresh himself with a drink of tions were wanted they could "be had for the can walk along behind her at your ease; and be- fresh water; and that he might not injure the stone money:" sides that, you have milk, and butter, and cheese, while he was sitting down, he laid it carefully beevery day for certain. What would I give if I side him on the edge of the well. Then he turned

great favor to you, I'll give you the cow for the ged into the well.

cheese to eat with it; if I am thirsty, I milk my he was at home with his mother. cow and drink milk: heart! what more do you for dinner and supper, and called for a glass of they are able to see ghosts. beer, which he paid for with his last few farthings. as the mid-day drew on the heat became so oppreswould last him for an hour's walk. He got so hot anecdote : come. As he set about very awkwardly, the im- eration. patient animal at last gave him such a kick on the Well, says Mr. Madison, 'my good friend, He very readily agreed to leave. head with one of her hind legs that he fell back what can I do for you?" all where he was. Fortunately, just then a charge of either of the departments.' butcher came along who had a pig lying in his They are all filled,' said Mr. Madison, 'my

ing poor Jack to rise. Jack told him all that had Mission ! happened. The butcher handed him his flask and . There is no vacancy that I am aware of, ' said a boat hand from New Orleans to Vicksburg. said. There take a drop and cheer up. You will the President. never get any milk from the cow; it is an old beast, Well can you give me a clerkship in one of the at the best only fit for the plew or the slaughter departments? house.

'Alas, alas!' said Jack, stroking the hair down ments,' said Mr. Madison. over his head, 'who would have thought it? It | 'Well,' says the importunate gentleman, 'Mr. is certainly a good thing when one can kill a beast Madison, hav'nt you an old coat or a pair of for the use of the family; what meat it gives !- breeches you can give me?" enough for me. Ah, if one could have a young don't think it will fit you very well,' says Mr. pig! that has a different flavor, and over and a- Madison. bove, there's sausages!'

sake I'll let you have the pig for the cow.' 'God reward you for your friendship!' said services.'

Jack, and he handed the cow over to him. The young pig was untied from the barrow, and the cord with which it was bound given into the hands

thing happened according to his wishes; and how as follows: if any misfortune occurred, some good thing imto him carrying a beautiful white goose under his would afford amusement, if they did not excite in the State. is. She has been crammed for eight weeks, and Fish. he who eats her must wipe the fat from both sides Now it is not only obvious that each party a-

he began, 'it is not all quite right with that pig.—
In the village through which I have passed a pig, belonging to the mayor had just been stolen. I belonging to the

but I will not be the cause of your getting into tions to their opponents are self-deception, or de- Memphis, Tenu.

ed from his anxiety, went on towards home with either of these States-Mr. Dickinson. They had Hinds Co.; and the Mississippi Female College, the goose under his arm. 'If I consider rightly,' been supported by Mr. Webster, who on going into the cabinet, was succeeded by Mr Winthrop.—

Clerks or Moderators of Associations, can aid

there stood a scissors-grinder with his borrow, ry Southern State, is the utmost that can be sub- at Aberdeen. Brethren lend your aid. singing to his hurrying work. Jack stood still and mitted to by the South without danger and dis-

founded on a mine of gold. Your true grinder is have thus repeatedly, distinctly and emphatically

'I didn't buy it; I changed it for my pig.'

'And the pig ?'
'I got that for my cow.' 'And the cow ?" 'I got that in exchange for my horse.'

'And the bag of silver money ?'

And the horse?" 'I gave a bag of silver money as big as my head

'Oh, that was my wages for seven years' ser-"Ah!" said Jack aloud, "what a beautiful the grinder. But if you could now so man- Messrs. Davis & Acker, and accidentally fell,

'How is that to be done?' said Jack. 'You must be a grinder, like me; for that you want nothing but a whetstene-everything else "Ah! because I must carry home this bag. It comes of itself. There, I have one; it is a little is real silver; but I can't hold my head up for it, damaged, but you shall give me in return for it

surely be one of the happiest men on earth. If I "With all my heart!" said Jack; but I warn have money as often as I put my hand in my pocket, what need I care for?" With which he held

'Now,' said the grinder, lifting up a heavy com-

round to draw some water; but, as he turned, he 'Well,' said the peasant, 'as it would be a pushed accidentally against the stone, and it plun-

When Jack with his own eves had seen it sink Jack agreed to it with a thousand thanks; and to the bottom, he sprang up in joy-then he the countryman threw himself on the horse and knelt down and thanked God, with tears in his eyes, that he had shown him his mercy also, Jack drove his cow peacefully before him, and and had delivered him from the stone so easily, congratulated himself on his lucky bargain. He which was the only thing wanting to his happisaid to himself, 'now if I only had a bit of bread ness. 'There is no man under the sun so happy -and certainly I shall never be in want of that as I am !' cried he; and so with a light heart, I can, as often as ever I please, have butter and and free from all burden, he now bounded on til

Easy Patriotism .- The mild and compliant Then he continued his journey, driving the cow temper of patrtotism now a-days-asking for great towards the village where his mother lived. But things but willingly satisfied with the best it can sive, and Jack found himself on a heath which get, is well illustrated in the following amusing

that his tongue clove to the roof of his mouth for "When Mr. Madison was first elected to the thought Jack: 'now, I will milk my cow, and re- him to say that he had contributed largely to- county within two days and the State within ten, support of national principles. fresh myself with the drink.' He fastened her to wards his election, and, indeed, but for his ser- and to state to him the consequences of his refu- could not be found one or more who would desire to be s dead tree, and tried to milk her, but notwith- vices, he did not think he could have been elected, sal or his failure after promise, to go, and to pub- supporters of such a work; and, to bring it to the standing all his trouble not a single drop would and he thought he was entitled to some consid-

on the ground, and for some time did not know at | 'Well,' he modestly replied, 'I would take

cabinet is made up.'

You may apply to the heads of the depart-

But I don't care much for cow's flesh; it isn't juicy Oh, yes !- I can give you an old coat, but I

'Never mind,' says the chap. 'I can have it 'Hark ye Jack!' said the butcher; 'for your altered or sell it—and that will serve to show I was not neglected by the administration for my

The State of the Case.

The disposition of the North to sustain the com-

she weighs her weight—but my pig is not so an alliance of that sort to one with its regular op. died in this State.

In the meantime the man looked about him sus- The Whigs of Massachusetts could have easily of every church in the State. Files of the Min- as far as her powers remain undelegated, let a sublime piciously, and shook his head. 'I tell you what,' elected Hallet, a compromise Democrat, by unibelonging to the mayor had just been stolen. I fear—I fear you have it there by the rope. It would be a bad day's work if you were found with it; at the least, you would be locked up in the New York—that is, provided, in those three States, but had been stolen. I by uniting with the Whigs. The same policy therefore, all my brethren to aid me.

Letters may be addressed to me at this place, post-paid. Minutes, documents, or books, either glorious as it is, what can be more dear and glorious than the friends and firesides of our 'own house' Mississippi!

Mississippi! New York—that is, provided, in those three States, or books, ether the friends of the compromise have a majority of the people. But this, is is now clear, is not the fact. The election of Free-soilers to the Senate, now the parts here the fact. The election of Free-soilers to the Senate, now the parts here the fact. The election of Free-soilers to the Senate, now the parts here the fact. The election of Free-soilers to the Senate, now the parts here the fact. The election of Free-soilers to the Senate, now the parts here that is, provided, in those three states, or books, ether the friends of the compromise have a majority of given for this purpose or loaned, may be depositive the friends of the compromise have a majority of the friends of the compromise have a majority of given for this purpose or loaned, may be depositive the friends of the compromise have a majority of the friends of the compromise have a majority of given for this purpose or loaned, may be depositive the friends of the compromise have a majority of the friends of the compromise have a majority of given for this purpose or loaned, may be depositive the friends of the compromise have a majority of given for this purpose or loaned, may be deposited to make it equal to any Weekly sheet the people. The Democrat, with all the ability it can enlist to the task, will advocate the claims of the great Mobile and they hope to merit and receive the encouragement and they hope to merit and receive the encouragement and they hope to merit and receive the encouragement and they hope to merit and receive the encouragement and the provided to make it equal to any Weekly sheet the friends of the friends of the compromise have a majority of given for this purpose or loaned, may be depositely and the provided to make it equal to any weekly sheet the first the friends of the provided to make it equal to any weekly sheet the first the friends of the provided to make it equal to any weekly sheet the first the friends of the friends of the friends of the friends o

without rocking. What a pleasure it will be for my It is obvious, then, that the three powerful Preacher of introductory sermon. States of the North repudiate that scheme of set- I hope to be able to obtain the materials needed As he was passing through the last village, tlement, which, according to the sentiment of evc- before the convention assembles, next November, matched him, and at last went up to him and said honor. Yet nothing is more common in all the Hernando, Miss., March 8th, 1851.

'I suppose you get on very well, as you are so jolly Southern submission States, than denunciation of South Carolina for desiring to withdraw from .. 'Yes, answered the grinder, 'my handicraft is Union with a section whose principal members Jack had served his master seven years: then a man who, as often as he puts his hand in his pronounced against those terms which the most he said to him-" Master, my time is out. Now pocket, finds money in it. But where did you buy submissive States of the South assert to be indispensible to Union.

The editor of the Aberdeen Independent is responsible for the following crawfish paragraph: "We were shown a mammoth crawfish a few France

days since, caught on the plantation of J. H. Haughton, Esq. He was about the "oldest inhabitant." Mr. H. had, up to last Saturday caught 131 bush-

Accident to Isham Harrison.

els of his descendants. Poor old captive!

On Thursday evening last, Mr. Isham Harrison 'You always knew how to help yourself, ' said stepped out of the back door of the law office of AFRIL chair; stumbles over no stone, saves his shoes, whenever you moved, you would have made you ankle. It is probable this unfortunate accident May. will prevent his further attendance upon the Courts of this district .- Aberdeen Independent.

ROBBERY .-- We learn that on Friday night of last week, the house of Mr. John Crump, living near June. Athens, in this county, was entered by some thievish rascal while the old gentleman was asleep, nothing except your goose. What do you say to who stole from his drawer, about \$4,700. The perpetrator of the deed has not yet been detected. Aberdeen Independent.

gests "that he should take over a model of that editorial department of the paper will be under the charge of

duced to go too, and exhibit the ROPE with which he was going to HANG Senator Hale.

Direct Importations.

A SOUTHERN MOVEMENT .- The Richmond (Va)

The following was sent to an editor with the

He was drowned On the Sound, And his body wasn't found Until forty-'leven days; Then he rose And his toes, And his jolly ruddy nose Was discovered through the haze! For the Southern Standard.

Look out for Negro Stealers.

years old, five feet five inches high, has brown Three Dollars a year for such a work—comprising 'Hallo! what's the matter here?' said he help'Well, then, I will be satisfied with a Foreign ray and the same amount of such county Mississippi, and has run the Mississippi as matter was ever before furnished at in the U. States.

> Yours &c., A. WARREN, C. CARPENTER, T. J. MOORE, W. S. BRAY, WM. STILER, A. MOORE, J. W. RICE, T. HARVEY.

Choctaw Agency, May 6th., 1851.

History of Mississippi Baptists.

terials for a denominational history; but up to this to know and feel the fact, and to resolve, if in the ern representative at Washington, forthwith. time, so far as I know, no progress has been power of energy and exertion—to elevate it to that Post-masters are authorized by law to remit subscrippromise measures is judged by the Southern Press, in an article viewing the late Senatorial elections. The disposition of the Lotter of the Late Senatorial elections of the Lotter of the Late Senatorial elections. The late Senatorial elections of the Late Senatorial elections of the Late Senatorial elections. The Late Senatorial elections of the Late Senatorial Jack went on his way, and thought how every in an article viewing the late Senatorial elections, object as a most desirable one, and, as I fear materials may be lost, which can at present be secured, I have concluded to undertake the compilation the largest town of North Mississippi. Not a small Weekly paper per annum, \$2,00.

Jack began to talk about his good-luck, and how ligencer expressed its regret at the election of will exhibit the parts: 1st. A brief introduction, ciple, the motto of "Home Reliance, Home Production, he had always made such an advantageous ex- Sumner but rejoiced at the election of Wade. developing prominent points in our general history and Home Independence." Under any circumstances, change. His companion said he was taking his The Republic is overcome with the threachery of and doctrines. 2d. The rise, progress and pregoose to a christening feast. 'Just lift it up by Massachusetts Democrats in electing Sumner, but sent condition of the denomination in the State, or the luke-warmness of contiguous States, let Missachusetts Democrats in electing Sumner, but sent condition of the denomination and the size in the state of the size in the size in the size in the state of the size in the size the wings,' continued he, 'and see how heavy she applauded the Whigs of New York for electing detailing the history of each association and the sissippi selfishly and with sworn determination carry

pig along a by-way; while our good Jack releas-supported in the Senate by but one Senator from endowment funds of Mississippi College, Clinton, respectfully offered to the public.

bargain: first the good roast; then the quantity It was contended, however, that the compromise if greatly in this work, by writing out brief histories of fat that will drop from it; and, finally, the adopted, would be acceptable to those States, and of their respective bodies, concluding with a statisbeautiful white feathers, which I will have my agitation would cease. We know the absurdity of tical table, showing the numbers in communion A most beautiful and valuable Preparation for the cure of requires that the subcsription be paid always in advance.

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The Character Agency, Oktibbeha county, over which dial co-operation of every individual who wishes to see T. C. Harrington esq., presided, one David Myers, the pure and sound doctrines of American Republicanwant?' When he came to an inn he stopped, and with great joy ate clean up all the bread he had on a Sunday, succeed in all they undertake—also that now a resident of said county, was charged with ism advocated in such a manner as to exhibit the best groes to run away with him to a free State, and to publication is so great, that without a support co-exobtain all the money they could by any means- tensive with the Union, it cannot be sustained. The even to robbing their masters, before leaving. The literary and mechanical cost of preparing the work on the liberal scale proposed for the coming year, will exevidence was chiefly the confessions of negroes, ceed that of any other periodical in the country; it and as he was on one occasion drinking, the meet- therefore presents imperative claims upon the support ing did not deal as rigorously with him as it would and patronage of the party whose political tenets it is otherwise have done, but appointed the undersign- very Union is threatened, through party schisms, it designed to advocate; and, at this moment, when the thirst. 'The thing is easily to be remedied,' Presidency, some fellow from New York called on ed to demand of him whether he would leave the more than ever becomes the Democracy to rally to the

lish him to place other communities on their guard. knowledge of such, your friendly assistance is respect-

fully solicited. The following means have been adopted to promote The aforesaid David Myers is about 21 or 22 the great object of this undertaking :- The subscripeyes dark chesnut hair, rather fair complexion and nearly 1,200 pages of closely printed matter, and incluslender features and figure, says he is a native of ding TWELVE FINETY ENGRAVED FORTRAITS of the lead-

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miles; and back between 1 p m and 4 p m. vindicating the sovreignty of the State, and

Prospectus of the "Southern Press." An association of sixty-three members of Congress, Senators and Representatives have constituted the unsigued a committee to superintend the establishment of a Southern Press at Washington City, to be devoted to the exposition and defence of Southern rights and institutions-the dissemination of correct information

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sippi, I will, as guardian of said decedent, at the April Term, 1851, of said court, present my final account for

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Convention of the State of Mississippi. An Act to provide for a Convention of the People of the

State of Mississippi. WHEREAS, The Legislature of the Congress of the 1854, inclusive, in Mississippi, will be received United States, controlled, as it was, at its last session, to contract effice at the Post Office Department, in by a dominant majority, regardless of the constitutional ity of Washington, until 9 o'clock A. M. of the rights of the slaveholding States and reflecting the April, 1851, (to be decided by the 19th day of will of a section whose population are hostile in feel. April, 1851, (to be decided by the day of the state of the states of the specified, viz: From Aberdeen at 7 a m, once a week, Monday; by Camargo, Harrisburg, and Ellstown; to Ripley by 11 a m Wednesday, 83 miles; and back ley by 11 a m Wednesday, 83 miles; and back ley by 11 a m Seturday. betweem 7 a m Thursday and 11 a m Saturday; holding States; and whereas it is becoming and prop-From Brandon at 2 p m, once a week, Thursday; er that a sovereign State should promptly resort to the by Concord, Densontown, Ludlow, and Buductah; most efficient means for the maintainance of it same to Carthage by 6 p m next day, 50 miles; and back between 8 a m Wednesday and 12 m next day; From Daleville at 7 a m, once a week, Thursday; by the exercise of the highest power recognised under

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the From Fayette at 6 am, once a week, Saturday; by State of Mississippi, That an election for Delegates to Stephen's Cross Roads and Lebanon; to Pisgah a Convention of the People of the State of Missas by 6 a m, 36 miles; and back between 6 a m and sippi, shall be held in the several counties thereof, on 6 p m Friday. Proposals to end at Linden are in- the 1st Monday and day following in the month of September, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-one, From Gallatin at 6 a m, once a week, Friday; by that said election shall be held at all the precincts on Pine Bluff, Burtonton, and Utica; to Edward's De- tablished by law, and shall be managed and conducted pot by 8 p m, 45 miles; and back between 6 a m by the sheriffs or other proper officers of the counties respectively, in the same manner and according to the From Grenada at 6 a m, once a week, Monday; by same rules and regulations as are prescribed by law Leflore, Greenwood and Yazoo City; to Visksburg for the election of members of the Legislature: And by 5 p m Wednesday, 150 miles; and back be- it is hereby declared to be the duty of the Governor to tween 6 a m Thursday and 5 p m Saturday. issue his proclamation to the several sheriffs of the Bids for tri-weekly trips will be considered; also State, at least ninety days before the time appointed for the part between Grenada and Yazoo City. for holding said election requiring them to hold and Memphis, Tennessee, by 6 p m Wednesday, 120 iffs shall advertise the time and place of holding said miles; and back between 6 a m Thursday, and 6 election for at least twenty days, by publishing the p m Saturday. Bidders will state the offices they same in the several newspapers of their respective will supply. Proposals to run only as far as counties, and by posting notices at, at least four public Charleston, supplying Troy and Preston, and ma- places in their counties.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That each county From Holly Springs at 6 a m, once a week, Fri- shall be represented in said convention by the same day; by Pink Hill, Bethlehem, Cornersville, and number of delegates as such county has of Represen-Rocky Ford; to Pontotoc by 6 p m next day, 60 tatives in the House of Representatives, including the miles; and back between 6 am Wednesday and 6 representation of any city or town in any county.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That no person not a citizen of the State of Mississippi, who shall not at Dabon's Line Creek, and Starkville; to Choctaw previous thereto in the county, and shall not have at-Agency by 12 m next day, 55 miles; and back be- tained the age of twenty-five years shall be eligible to a seat in the Convention. 5827 From Jackson at 8 am, once a week, Monday; to SEC. 4. Be it further enacted. That it shall be the

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, by 4 p m Saturday, 190 duty of the sheriff or proper returning officer of each miles; and back between 8 a m Moaday and 4 p m and every county, within twenty days after said elec-Saturday. Bids for two trips a week are invited. tion, to make complete returns to the Sec'ry of State Bidders thould name the intermediate offices they of the votes cast for delegates in his county, and the certificate of election of the returning officer of the proper county or of the Secretary of State in favor of any delegate, shall be evidence of his right to a seat ton by 7 p m, 35 miles; and back between 5 a m and in said Convention, subject, if contested, to decision 7 p m Tuesday Proposals to carry only between by said Convention in such manner as they may prescribe.

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That the delegates day; by W A Ramsay's; to Jackson Court-house, elected under the provisions of this act shall assemble by 12 m next day, 53 miles; and back between 1 at the Capital of the State, on the 2d Monday of November, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-one, and or-Providence and Georgetown; to Newton, in Hinds of a President and such other officers as they may county, by 6 p m next day, 46 miles; and back be- deem necessary, and the appointment of a suitable tween 7 a m Thursday and 11 a m next day. number of assistants, and shall proceed to consider the Paris by 6 p m, 16 miles; and back between 7 a the United States and the Government and people of m and 12 m Friday.

5832 From Princeton at 8 a m, twice a week, Tuesday the State of Mississippi, to devise and carry into effect the means of redress for the past and obtain certain and Friday; to Point Worthington by 11 a m, 9 security for the future, and to adopt such measures for Monday; to Powellville, Issaquena county, by 7 p | be demanded. Said Convention shall adopt such rules m, 35 miles; and back between 6 a m and 6 p m and regulations for its government and for the proper transaction of business as they shall think proper day; by Bunker Hill; to Raleigh by 6 p m, 37 tion shall receive the same compensation as is now miles; and back between 6 a m and 6 p m Friday. allowed by law to the officers, members and assistants of the Legislature, and the Auditor of Public Accounts shall issue his warrant on the Treasury therefor. upon the certificate of the President, of the amount

> Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That in case of any vacancy occurring in said Convention by the death resignation or removal of any member, it shall be the duty of the Governor to cause such vacancy to be it. led by issuing his writ of election to the sheriff of the proper country, requiring him, on ten days notice, to old an election according to law, to fill the same.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That the acts of the Convention proposed to be held by this act, before they become binding on this State, shall be subengaged, who will also receive the aid of a number of mitted to the people at the ballot-box for their apeminent and able contributors. There will be both a proval, at such time, and such manner, as the Convenion may determine.

JOHN J. MCRAE. Spea'er of the House of Representatives. JOHN I. GUION. President of the Senate.

Approved November 30th, 1850. JOHN A. QUITMAN.

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